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Denounces as "Slanders" the American Reports on Turtle Serum.

CRITICISM IS BITTER

Prof. Lennhoff Warns Consumptives They Take Cure at Their Peril.

SAYS PROOF IS LACKING

Berlin Expert Insists That the Culture May Be Injurious.

Special Cable Despatch to THE GUN.

Bestin, July 12 .- Since the return of Dr. Friedmann from America the controversy over the merits and demerits of his cure has gone on with increasing

Prof. Schleich, his associate, as already cabled to THE SUN, defended the doctor in the Tageblatt The Lokalanseiger, another very popular paper in Berlin, published an interview with Dr. Friedmann in which there were few personal statements by the doctor, but long references to documents which had been seen by the interviewer. The documents made Dr. Friedmann's experiences in America assume a far more favorable aspect than the news cablegrams which were received here at the time of his visit to New York and other places.

seiger, "were cabled here from America and also carried by travellers."

An example quoted is a report that on March 5 Dr. Friedmann showed his inability to use a syringe properly. Dr Friedmann showed the representative of the Lolalanseiger a letter from a director of the People's Hospital, expressing regret that a young doctor, who had already been sharply reproved, should have launched an untruthful statement for publication.

Praised by Governor.

Dr. Friedmann also showed a document to prove that a young girl who was his patient in Bhode Island had made such wonderful progress that the Governor tors in the use of the serum, promising that he should have unrestricted opportunities for practice.

tions from Canada where, he said, he had "awakaned the interest of the Duke of Connaught, the Governor-General." The Lokalanseiger is apparently unaware of the disconcerting Canadian official report that Dr. Friedmann's system was a failure. The Lokalanzeiger concludes that Dr. Friedmann has been grossly maligned and has not had a fair chance. To this there comes a sharp retort from Prof. Rudolf Lennhoff in the Vossische Zeitung denying that any attempt had been made in Berlin from the out-set to suppress Dr. Friedmann. He says that on the contrary every opportunity was afforded him to prove his claims. He either failed to use these opportunities or failed to convince the German special-

Prof. Lennhoff's main point is that Dr Friedmann has not proved that his culture, even in cases where it has no effect in the way of improvement of a patient's condition, is non-injurious. When the culture was examined by Lydia Rabinovitch and Prof. Orts both declared that they in nowise considered that it was necessarily non-injurious, while the experiments on cattle on Count Oppersdorf's Silesian estates were not satis-factory, and Dr. Westenhofer in examining the body of an American patient who died in Berlin after the Friedmann treatment found another new tubercle at the point where the injection had been

No Improvement Shown.

Prof. Lennhoff continues: We do not even know therefore whether or not Dr. Friedmann's substance really contains the bacteria sent for examina tion to Prof. Ehrlich and the public health authorities and only these bacteria. Moreover, Prof. Lennhoff says, the only patients whose cases are registered with full details of their condition before and after treatment, and the details of which are available to German scientists, are eighteen, which are recorded by Dr. Mannheimer in the Medical Record. hese showed no improvement from

March to June. Lastly, says Prof. Lennhoff, Dr. Fried-mann declined repeated invitations from the Berlin Medical Association to allow a sufficient number of recognised authori-A mere examination of the cases treated ecently, or even some time ago, would be there were absolute guarantees of the original condition of the patients. For this and other reasons the Medical Assorintion refused to appoint the commission

DR. FRIEDMANN Rochefort Also Known as a Connoisseur of Art HEART OF YESUYIUS



"These slanders," says the Lokalan- Once Narrowly Escaped a Duel by Sending Amateur American Collector to

vented the Marquis from purchasing birth to her son Georges in Brussels, a spurious Ribera, led to this employ-Rochefort had just arrived there, an ment, which he retained until apexile, but making thousands with his

of that State wrote to the doctor on March 28, congratulating him on his great success. The Governor, according to the document, invited Friedmann to visit Rhode Island and instruct the doc-what I thought of the pictures he had the property of the first was apprised of the domestic event and was asked to be the god-feet deep. The lowest parts reach down to 987 feet. In other words, I found that on the great down to 987 feet. In other words, I found that the flore of the crater floor 861 feet deep. The lowest parts reach down to 987 feet. In other words, I found that the flore in the first was apprised of the domestic event and was asked to be the god-feet deep. The lowest parts reach down to 987 feet. In other words, I found that the flore in the first was apprised of the domestic event and was asked to be the god-feet deep. The lowest parts reach down to 987 feet. In other words, I found that the flore in the first was apprised of the domestic event and was asked to be the god-feet deep. The lowest parts reach down to 987 feet.

FIND MUMMY AT NEUCHATEL.

Discovery of Bronce Age Beauty's Body Pussles Scientists. Special Cable Despatch to THE SON GENEVA, July 12.—An interesting

archæological discovery is puzzling Swiss scientists, who intend to consult American and English experts about it. While excavating the foundations for large hospital at Neuchatel workmen found a bronze coffin at a depth of 10 feet. Within the coffin were the bones and skin of what was evidently the mummified body of a young woman. On one of her wrists were four bronze bracelets and two of a substance which resembles lignite. By her side lay a little bronze bell,

Swiss scientists have traced the grave to 600 B. C., but believe it to be older. They cannot account for "a fashionable beauty of the bronze age" finding her last resting place at Neu-

SHYNESS ROYAL FAMILY TRAIT. Prince of Wales Nervous at Meeting French President.

LONDON, July 4 .- Members of the royal family are learly all afflicted the clergy by the State under the Conwith shyness. There have been times cordat. The Catholics have authorized with shyness. There have been times cordat. The Catholics have suffered, when the Princess Royal could hardly like the other religions in France, from bear to be looked at and the opening of the withdrawal of State resources, but even a local bazaar was too much for the writer, though somewhat hostile in her. Her nickname in those days was his general observations, looks for a "Her Royal Shyness."

King George, however, was never in 20 per cent. the least shy. The Prince of Wales is given to alternating fits of extreme shyness and extreme confidence. He was different religions. The Catholics, momentarily in despair, have now found their courage and are consolidating

ford friend: "I shall probably begin to talk German to him in my anxiety."

KNOLE HOUSE ARTISTIC GEM.

Centre of Interest in the Scott Murray Will Case,

LONDON, July 4 .-- Knole House, a centre of inter at in the famous Scott Mur-ray will case, is one of those buildings was asked for by Dr. Schleich, and not antiquary. One side of it might to her maintenance nor to that of the ominous cleft is ten feet wide. Starting be mistaken for the front of St. James's because the members of the association be mistaken for the front of St. James's were unwilling to give Dr. Friedmann full place. It was Archbishop Bourchier opportunities to submit his proof. who, in 1456, built the greater part of

Harpignies

LONDON, July 4.—Londoners owe the late Henri Rochefort a double debt of gratitude. In the first place he asserted dater which said: that from an artistic point of yiew London is a finer city than Paris. In the to me to ask if those worthless daubs were mine!" second, many of the pictures in the Wallace collection were bought by Rochefort at the time when he was acting as buyer for Lord Hertford. An incident at the Hotel Drouot, where Rochefort pre- When Madame Charles Hugo gave exile, but making thousands with his Lantern. Victor Hugo sent him a

pointed to the Hotel de Ville.

Ask him yourself if he signed these benefit of Rochefort's family.

PARISIAN CATHOLICS 1 IN 23.

hurch's Political Role Unjustified Says "La Revue" Writer.

PARIS. July 4 .-- According to a calculation made by Brival Gaillard in La Revue there are 118,600 practising mingled with sounds like those of a rush-Catholics in Paris—one for every ing, mighty wind. I attach immense imtwenty-three Parisians. Each of the portance to these acoustic phenomens 620 parish priests in the metropolis has We have need to plant our stethoscope thus an average attendance at mass of on the mighty heart of Vesuvius fre-120 to 200 persons. These figures, says the investigator, do not justify the political role that the church would to solve." Nevertheless there is a rival of paro-

chial life both in Paris and the prov-

writer finds that one in seven, or 14 Monte Somma at the present time are due per cent. of the population, practises to the fact that owing to the ordinary outthe Catholic faith. This fact he con- lets of the volcano being temporarily siders sufficient to justify the separa-tion of Church and State. He estimates the Catholic vote is represented by 10 per cent, of the faithful,

This gives a total of 698,176 Catholic electors. The church budget is \$4,000,-000-about half the sum allocated to recrudescence in the Catholic cult of

their finances.

She Won by Husband's Death. LONDON, July 4 .- The House of Lords

under the workmen's compensation act. The widow of a Welsh miner who was killed while working in a pit sued the proprietors for compensation. The action was defended by the insurance company on which the loss would fall on the ground that the husband had deserted the plaintiff two years before an enormous rent had been torn by earth

they must do it on their own responsi-bility must do it on their own responsi-bility.

HIS STETHOSCOPE ON

Professor Mallandra Says the Fiery Giant Is Far From Death.

POINTS OUT NEW PERIL

Immense Fissure Caused by Earthquake May Form a Fresh Crater.

LONDON, July 4.—There have been rumors that Vesuvius is active again, that subterranean rumblings and earthquakes ave occurred and that fresh devastating outbursts of lava may be expected at any

Since the 1909 eruption the orater bottom thich Prof. Matteucci estimated at from 2,033 feet to 2,275 feet deep, has been rising fast. A visitor to the volcano recently

"Never was it visible to such advantage lust after I last left, on March 12, 1911, mass of the cone 130 feet high crashed into the orater over an area of 700 yards, orming a declivity that rose to within wo-thirds the height of its inner walls. Half of Cook's station disappeared into the abyse, and I saw its remaining ruins enveloped in sulphur smoke being slowly swallowed up.

"Then on January 21, 1912, came a strong earth-juake with loud rumblings. For space of twenty minutes the crater hroat was sucking down thousands of tons of rock and cinders till the big central issure was destroyed and the bottom had sunk 160 feet. Since the plunging of the cone into the crater its mouth has gone on widening in diameter till it actually measures from 688 to 780 yards across.

Says Mass on Volcano.

Prof. Mercalli, Roman Catholic priest and world renowned seismic expert, who has succeeded the late Prof. Matteucci and says mass in a tiny oratory on the volcano, declares that most of the reports as to the state of Vesuvius are

invented or exaggerated.
Prof. Mercalli's assistant, Prof. Alles-andro Malladra, descended nearly 1,000 pictures. My American disappeared. I feet into the crater last May.

"Constant landslips occur on the inner walls and slopes of the crater," he says, ater which said:
"'MY DEAR FRIEND: If I were not 92 Then I had a good deal to carry, what years of age, I would have sent you with my mensuration and temperaturemy seconds for sending that American taking instruments, and my photographic apparatus. Once on the crater floor I found myself in spots where I could with Rochefort's prodigality showed itself comfort have pitched a tent and remained sometimes in most unexpected ways. even close at hand across which I had to hasten in imminent danger of asphyxia-

"I proved the highest point of the crater to be 3,851 feet above sea level. what I thought of the pictures he had just bought. The pictures were carried into the room. There were Rembrandts, Corots and Harpignies. 'The Rembrandts are false,' I said, 'the Corots ditto, the Harpignies ditto.'
The American was horror stricken. He said they cost him \$165,000. 'Then,' triumph to Victor Hugo's house for a said I, 'let us leave the Rembrandts and Corots aside. These masters are dead, but Harpignies is not. After Rochefort was exiled in New Caledonia, Victor Hugo's house for a baptismal present. After Rochefort was exiled in New Caledonia, Victor Hugo's house for a baptismal present. After Rochefort was exiled in New Caledonia, Victor Hugo's house for a baptismal present. After Rochefort was exiled in New Caledonia, Victor Hugo's house for a baptismal present. After Rochefort was exiled in New Caledonia, Victor Hugo's house for a baptismal present. After Rochefort was exiled in New Caledonia, Victor Hugo's house for a baptismal present. After Rochefort was exiled in New Caledonia, Victor Hugo's house for a baptismal present. After Rochefort has regards temperature, a notable discovered him that on the crater floor, which to the casual on the crater floor, which to the casual on the crater floor, which to the casual floor the crater floor, which to the casual on the crater floor, which to the casual floor the crater floor, which to the casual on the crater floor, which to the casual floor the crater floor, which to the crater floor, which to the crater floor, which to the crat On his way to the poet's home he on the crater floor, which to the casual descended nine months before the heat had increased by 197 degrees centigrade. The most intense heat is concentrated at the great yellow sulpher fissure, where i rises to 295 centigrade.

"Ah! there are titanic forces at worl beneath all this seeming calm. Put your ear to those monoliths I was just speaking about and you can hear a low, deep roar with thumps and thuds ever and anon, mingled with sounds like those of a rush-

Not Yet Dring

In Prof. Malladra's opinion Vesuvius inces, thanks to the present truce, and has by no means entered upon her death thanks principally to the action of agony. The neighboring Monte Somme eighty-four Bishops and 40,000 priests was once the true centre of Vesuvian liberated from the shackles of the energy, but is now practically extinct. Concordat.

This is a sign of "creeping paralysis," the Regarding France as a whole the professor says. The vapors arising from smothered with debris, the immensel high pressure beneath is finding vent by its more ancient apertures. Vesuvius is suffering severely from this restriction, but Prof. Malladra gives her "still from 1,000 to 1,500 years of fairly vigorous activity. The old age of a volcano is a very in-definite period."

With regard to some momentous de velopment in the near future, Prof. Malladra admits that he looks for something of the sort.

"Never before," he says, "so far back as data aid us has Vesuvius slept so long and sound a slumber as that from which she is now stirring. Something critical is going to happen. Will the giant forces underneath the main crater fling out in all powerful might the enormous masses of old, solidified material that now choke the big chimney of the crater? Or will the potent accumulated gases find out the LONDON, July 4.—The House of Lords has just decided a most interesting case under the workmen's compensation to new flery outlets? I personally incline to the latter hypothesis.

"It is not improbable that a fresh crater may form in the near vicinity of this observatory. When I was exploring the crater on May 14, 1912, I discovered that were unwilling to give Dr. Friedmann full opportunities to submit his proof.

Prof. Lennhoff concludes by warning sufferers from tuberculosis that if they listed on trying Dr. Friedmann's cure they must do it on their own responsis.

The House of Lords decided in her favor, holding that it is inequitable that a widow should be damnified for the building as it now appears.

Three centuries ago Knole passed into the troit of the building as it now appears at least the satisfaction that her pecture is of more value to her.

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